FARRAGUT'S SQUADRON.

BATTLE OF MOBILE BAY.

OFFICIAL WAR GAZETTE.

DESPATCHES FROM FARRAGUT. AUTHENTIC ACCOUNT OF THE ACTION

REBEL FLEET TOTALLY DISCOMFITED.

THE LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, August 15.—The following official despatch has been received at the Navy Department:-

"FLAGSHIP 'HARTFORD,' MOBILE BAY, August 5, 1864 .- Sir:-I have the honor to report to the Department that this morning I entered Mobile bay, passing between Forts Morgan and Gaines, and encountering the Rebel ram Tennessee, and the Rebel gunboats Morgan, Selma, and Gaines.

"The attacking fleet was under way by 5:45 A. M., in the following order :-

"The Brooklyn, with the Octorara on the port side; the Hartford, with the Metacomet; the Richmond with the Port Royal; the Lackawana with the Seminole: the Monongahela with the Kennebec; the Ossipec with the Itasca; and the Oneida with the Galena. "On the starboard of the fleet was the pro-

per position of the monitors or iron-clads. The wind was light, from the southwest, and the sky cloudy, with very little sun. "Fort Morgan opened upon us at ten min-

utes past 7, and soon after this the action became lively.

"As we steamed up the main ship channel there was some difficulty ahead, and the Hartford passed on ahead of the Brooklyn. "At forty minutes past 7 the monitor Tecum-

seh was struck by a torpedo and sunk, going down very rapidly, and carrying with her all her officers and crew, with the exception of the pilot and eight or ten men, who were saved by a boat that I sent from the Metacomet, slong side of me.

"The Hartford had passed the forts before 8 o'clock, and, finding myself waked by the Rebel gunboats, I ordered the Metacomet to go in pursuit of them, one of which, the Selma she succeeded in capturing.

"All the vessels had passed the forts by half past 8 o'clock, but the Rebel ram Tennessee was still, apparently uninjured, in our rear. "A signal was at once made to all the fleet

to turn again and attack the ram, not only with guns, but with orders to run her down at full speed. The Monongahela was the first that struck her, but though she may have injured her badly, yet did not succeed in disabling her.

"The Lackawanna also struck her, but inef-Actually, and the flagship gave her a severe shock with her bow, and, as she passed, poured her whole port broadside into her-solid nineinch shot and thirteen pounds of powder at a distance of not more than twelve feet.

"The iron-clads were closing upon her, and the Hartford and the rest of the fleet were bearing down upon her, when, at 10 A. M. she surrendered.

"The rest of the Rebel fleet, viz., the Morgan and Gaines, succeeded in getting back under the protection of Fort Morgan.

"This terminated the action of the day. "Admiral Buchanan sent his sword, being himself badly wounded with a compound fracture of the leg, which, it is supposed, will have to be amoutated.

"Having had many of my wounded, and the surgeon of the Tennessee being very desirous to have Admiral Buchanan removed to a hospital, I sent a flag of truce to the commanding officer of Fort Morgan, Brigadier-General Richard L. Page, to say that if he would allow the wounded of the fleet, as well as their own. to be taken to Pensacola, where they could be better cared for than here, I would send out one of our vessels, provided she would be permitted to return, bringing back nothing that she did not take out. General Page consented, and the Metacomet was despatched. "The list of casualties on our part, as far as

ascertained, are as follows:- Killed. Wounded. mongahela.... Metacomet......

"On the Rebel ram Tennossee, there were captured twenty officers and about one hun-

"The following is a list of the officers:-Admiral—F. Buchanan. Commander—James D. Johnson. Lieutenants—Wm. L. Bradford, A. D. Whar-

sters-J. R. Dehamy, W. H. Perrin.

Fiet Surgeon—D. B. Conrad.

As-istant Surgeon—R. C. Bowles.

Engineers—Z. D. Lining, J. O'Connell, John
Hayes, O. Benson, and W. B. Patterson.

Faymaster's Clerk—J. H. Cohen.

Master's Mates—Forrest, Beebs, and Carter.

"On the Selma were taken about ninety "Of the officers I have only heard the names of two, viz.:- Commander Peter H. Murphy and Lieutenant and Executive Officer J. H.

Comstock, who was killed. "I will gend a detailed despatch by the first

"Very rearrectfully, your obedient servant, "D. G. FARRAGUT, Rear Admiral,

"Commanding W. G. B. Squadron. "Hon. GIDEON WELLES, "Sec'ry of the Navy, Washington, D. C."

List of Casualties on the Flag-ship "Hartford," KILLED-David Morrow, William Osgood, Thos. Baine, Benj. Harper, Wm. Clark, Charles Schaeffer, Frank Stillwell, George Walker, John C. Scott, Thos. Wilde, Wm. Smith, Wm. An-drews, Frederick Munrell, Lieutenant McLuic,

Workship - Lieutenant Adams, Engineer Mc Ewen, Master's Mate R. P. Herrick, Acting Ensign W. S. Higgenbotham (since dead). Men-Wilder Vennor, Adolphus Pulle, Herdin Eider, R. E. Murphy, Wm. Thompson, E. Johnson, Walter Loyd, M. Ferbes, William Soantly, C. Stevensen, F. Campbell, Wm. Doyle, August Simmons, Peter Pitts, Michael Fayal, David Ortin, William Trask, Charles Dennis Thomas O'Conneil.

THIRD EDITION. LATE AND IMPORTANT

RICHMOND DATES TO THE 11th

AFFAIRS AT MOBILE. OUR VESSELS CONTROL THE BAY.

Soldiers for Mobile Killed and Wounded.

VERYLATE FROM ATLANTA

Affairs at Petersburg, Richmond, and Charleston.

We have just received a copy of the Richmond Whig of the 11th inst., from which we take the following news :-

SHELLS STELL THROWN IN THE CITY-MANGEC-VRESOF THE ENEMY-CAPTURE OF OFFICERS FROM M'COOK'S COMMAND. ATLANYA, August 9.-Last night and this persons passed without any demonstration on

the part of the enemy, Some few shells are still thrown into the city without doing any damage. The enemy evince a disposition to extend their ght further, which rests near the Campbe

A captain and lieutenant from McCook's raiders, who descried from our army last winter; were captured yesterday.

FROM PETERSBURG.

EXPLOSION ON THE CITY POINT BOAD-SHARP SHOOTING AND MORTAR SHELLING CONTINUING. PETERSBURG, August 9.—About noon to-day a heavy explosion occurred in rear of the enemy's lines, on the City Point road. The cause is un-

There was rather more than the usual sharp-shooting and shelling this evening. The weather is sultry. There was a slight rain

FROM EARLY'S ARMY. OUR TROOPS IN MARYLAND - M'CAUSLAND AT

ROMNEY. WINCHESTER, August 5-This morning our army recrossed the river into Maryland, whether towards Baltimore or the Pennsylvania line, I towards Battimore or the Pennsylvania line, I can't say. General McCausland has returned with his force to Rommey, he was sent to Chambersburg to levy a contribution of \$100,000 to remunerable Hunter, Bouler, and Lee for the loss of their houses, burnt two weeks since by Hunter's orders, the amount no being paid, the town was fired, and two hundred and fifty four houses burnt. This may open their eyes to the fact that two can play at this game. It was a sad alternative, but nothing class was left us.

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To quietly submit to the one-sided game longer would have been cowardice. Winchester may pay the penalty. If so, Harrisburg must come next; and all the thriving towns and fine barns along the border. In one day we can destroy more than they can in a month. We have few or no towns within their reach that they have not already partially destroyed, while the control of the state of the sta already partially destroyed, whilst the entire border has been desolated by them—houses, barns, fences, and all destroyed. A few days will develop General Early's move-

ments. I will inform you of results as they transpire. Yours, "Lawson." ments. I will inform you of results as they transpire. Yours, "Lawson." "Hunter" has been appointed to the command of all the forces in Mayland for the detense of the State. The order for the burning of Chambersburg, is case of their refusal to pay the amount (one hundred thousand dollars in gold), was signed by Early.

LATEST FROM MOBILE. Monthe, August 10.—Last night a soldier train ran into a land slide between Pollard and Mont-gomery, and killed twelve and wounded nity-seven of the 1st Mississippi Batallion of artil-lare.

lery.

Last night two white men and one negro were arrested for cutting the telegraph wires about the

The garrison at Fort Morgan is said to be in the spirits; otherwise all is quiet below. Colonel Anderson, who Surrendered Fort

Gaines-Something of the 21st Alabama. We have taken some pains to ascertain the folnel Anderson—whose cowardly surrend rof Fort Gaines has made every true Al-bamian feel a-sad as if he had lost his dearest friend—and the

21st Alabama Regiment, whose fair fame he has so sadly turnished. so sadly tarnished.

Anderson was appointed from civil life an officer in the regular army of the United States, under "the four regiment bill," in 1851. When the war commenced in 1861, he was immediately appointed Adjutant-General on Gladden's scall, where helpemained until elected colonel of the 21st Alabama. This occurred after the battle of Shiloh, upon the resignation of Colonel Crawford, and the subsequent resignation of his successor, Colonel Ingersoll. Colonel Anderson has never been in a fact, hence his pluck had never

never been in a fight, hence his plack had never been tried by the only reliable ordeal—shells, minic bells, and bayoners at close quarters. If not a native of Alabama, as we have reason to believe, he has resided in the neighborhood of Mobile, our informant says, the better portion of his life. He is quite a young man, being con-

instite. He is quite a young man, being considerably under forty.

The 21st Alabama, of which he was communder at the time of his surrender, has made a proud record in this war lefore its officers elected Anderson Colonel over as brave captains as ever drew a blade in defense of home and country.

At "Bloody Shiloh" it not one third of its number, and was specially complimented for its gallantry by the Communiting General. One of its companies (K) successfully defended Fort of its companies (K) successfully defended Fort Powell last spring against Fartagut's entire fleet, when it made an approach by Grant's Pass. In appreciation of their conspicuous gallautry, General Manry gave the entire company a ten days' furbanch.

General Manny gave the entire company a ten-days' furlough.

The 21st is in part, we learn, a duplicate of the veteran 3d Alabama Regiment, and was formed in this manner:—Such of the Guif City Guards, Mobile Rilles, Washington Last Infantry, Mobile Cadets, and other old volunteer organizations as did not leave with their companies when they came to Vinginis, soon afte wards raised new companies having the same names as the old lorganization, with No. 2 saided by way of dis-tinction. These were composed mainly of the younger brothers and relatives of the original

younger brothers and relatives of the original companies. The officers of these companies have been from the first, and still are, we are informed, "of the best bload of Mobile." "of the best blood of Mobile."
It is passing strange, the coore, that their pro-test against the cowardly proceedings of their colonel had not amounted to open multiny, sec-ing, as they have done, the serious blow thereby

simed at their beautiful and beloved city since at their beautiful and beloved city.

Since the above was in type we have received
a communication from a detailed member of
the 21st, of which we give, by way of correction,
a summary. From this, it will be seen that we
were misinformed as to some few of the statements made above.
Colonel Anderson, our informant says, was
Major of the 18th Alabams after the battle of

Snitob, in which he participated as a staff officer, and acquitted himself with credit. He was after-wards made Colonel of the 21st. He thinks that there was only one company of the 21st at Fort Gaines at the time of its surrender, a portion being at Fort Fowell, under Lieutenant-Colonel Wil-lams, another detachment at Fort Morgan, white the remainder were guarding the salt works. Comel Anderson is a native and resident of Alabama Surrender of Fort Gaines.

There is a distasterni feature in the news published from Mobile this moning—the surrendor of Fort Gaines and the destruction of Fort Powell. Although both these forts are of but accessay impirtance in the defenses proper of Mobile, still the circumstances under which Fort Gaines is reported to have surrendored are Si a nature well calculated to vectic suspicion and indignation.

We confess that there is a hinus in the report—one which, in our view, is of all importance—immely, the withdrawal of General Page from the fort at a moment when evidence of teachery on for at a moment when evidence of treachery on the part of the commander seemed to be unals-takable. How is it that with the ambiguous position in which Colonel Anderson had placed himself by holding communication with the enemy, without the authority or consent of his superior commander, how is it, we ask, that the commander, upon repairing to the fort and ascentume the them, did not remain in the fort unt he had acquired the certainty of the treachery which at that time was so apparent that he found it accessary at once to relieve Colonel Anderson? On the other hand, if he did relieve Coissel Anderson from the command of the fort, it is

clear that some one else must have been placed in command. If so, how shall we explain the conduct of that officer, who, being directed to command Columb Anderson not to surrender the fort, allows the surrender? So much is not stated in the telegram; still we are obliged to infer as much; for the in tant that General Page had relieved Columb Anderson, and had himself left the fort, it became necessary that some one should be in command, and that he did leave some one in command there can be no reasonable death.

This currender exemplifies, in our opinion, transbery, or, at least, strong evidence of transbery, swardise, or imbedity. The act of the officer who surrendered to the enemy, or to Anderson himself, after he had been instructed to direct Anderson not to surrender, is possibly to be attributed to ignorance of his daties. To turn now to the question which the fall of the fort involves. Apart from the humiliating attending circumstances, not to mention the loss of many guns of heavy calibre, six hundred men, and a large quantity of supplies, there is very livile in the act of the surrender it-elf which is

salculated to give alarm as to the eventual safety of Mobile. The fall of the outer forts is tanta-mount to a capture of our outposts, nothing The struggle for the possession of the city itself The struggle for the possession of the city itself will actionally begin only when the enemy's feet has reached our lines of obstructions and water batteries. Until then, even with Fort Gaines in their possession, and Fort Powell rashly, perhaps traidly, destroyed, we need have no more fear for the safety of Mobile than the capture of Fort Pulaski excited for that of Savannah. In a few days, however, the situation of Mobile will be better defined, and then we may be enabled to speak more advisedly.

FROM PETERSBURG.

evening before, was equally unsuccessful in his

In addition to the explanations of the explosion which we have already given, the Express says that some think that Grant was blowing up his inner fortifications preparatory to leaving. We don't believe it, because it is not probable. Now, who knows, on the other hand, but that Ulysses has been taking powder in his whicky to make himself warlike, and having though lessly taken into his over-charged stomach a quantity of Cayenne pepper as a continuent, has accidentally exploded. Six new thines are recorded in very exploded. Strange things are recorded in very

The Express learns that the Court of Inquiry to investigate the cuses of the late disaster to the Yankee arms in front of Petersburg has been converted, and a in session at City Point. Major-General Hancock is President of the Court. Of course somebody will be made the scapegoat. Will it be Burnside Between 5 and 6 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, some activity seemed to prevail on the centre. Picket firing increased to a much heavier degree

than usual, and a very lively shelling was in pro-gress for the space of an hour. Towards dark, however, everything became quiet. AN APPROPRIATE INSCRIPTION.

A curious correspondent wishes to know if the Yankee regiments which fled to the rear after the recent "disastrous failure" near Petersburg will have "Mine Run" Inscribed upon their banners, as did those regiments which crossed the Rapidan one day last fall, marched to Mine Run, got whipped, and returned to the north side of the river as soon as possible.

FROM CHARLESTON.

We have news from Charleston to the three andred and ninety-fourth day of the shelling There is nothing new or interesting, however. They are still battering away at defaut Sumter, the unparalleled defense of which will stand in contrast with the cowardly surrender

enders of Fort Sumter and the hospitals of the city. Let our people continue to imitate their example, and send our sick and wounded in the

Richmond hospitals bountiful supplies of these healthy and necessary articles of tood.

The Yankees around Charleston falled to observe the Fourth as a day of humiliation and mayer, as ordered by the edict of Lincoln. Like "Macbeth," their hands and consciences are so stained with blood, that prayers or even an amen onght thot be said by them.

Miscellaneous.

A friend furnishes us the following plan by and close the lips tight around the rod; then close both ears with the forelingers and listen. You can bear a great distance under ground in this way." THE DEFENSES OF MOBILE.

Aid-Q-Camp to Napoleon, and after the restora-tion Secretary of War.

Fort Powell, which was blown up by us, was constructed by Lieutenant William Lewellyn Powell, of Alexandria, who died white in com-mend of the post. The obstructions between the point which the Yankee fleet have already reached, are regarded by many as impassable, for reached, are regarded by many as impassable, for

HOW GENERAL HOOD ADDS TO HIS ARMY. Not content with ordering to the front all the ble-bodied men detailed in the Commissary, Quartermaster, Ordinance, and other Departments of Adanta, General Hood and Staff visited all the hospitals, in search of what the soldiers termed "rats," and the result of his strict inspection was a return of fifteen hundred men to the army of

As we anticipated, the Yankees are holding a grand inquest, in the form of a Court of Inquiry, of which Major-General Hancock is Preadent, over the collapsed mine, by which Petersburg was to have been taken. This court is to determine who shall be the Sacrindal victim. Meantine, it would seem that the illustrium fire.

the delinquent. He is condemned in advance, evidently. The finger of the press points with a sure indication at him. He has been for a long time as fond of chattering in public as a frishy magpic, and in this way laid bare to the popular gase the actual challooness and spurious character of his brain. He will in a short space of time take his place on the shelf with McClellan, the two Porters, Buell, Stone, Shields, and others—the one whose removal from command, however, will do us the most good.

GUERILLA AFFAIR AT FALL'S CHURCH.

NEW MOVEMENT NEAR RICHMOND.

Attack on the Dutch Gap Works HEAVY FIRING HEARD.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Our regular informant, who visits our lines in front of Petersburg daily, in prosecuting the duties of his position, says that yesterday all was again quiet. Although he conversed with many of our men and officers in reference to the explosion noticed by us in yesterday's issue, he was unable to gather anything additions. It therefore still remains among the unexplained mysteries of the war. The dutor of the Express, the venting before, was equally unsuccessful in his

evening before, was equally unsuccessful in his efforts to unravel it.

After taking a long walk along our lines in quest of an explanation, he says the explosion, as near as could be judged by those who heard and saw it, occurred some distance in the rear of the Yankee lines, rather to the left of Bittery No. 5, and to the right of Battery No. 3, on or near the City Point road. It is represented to have been terrific in its proportions, as the volume of smoke was immense, and ascended to a great height, the flash very brilliant, and the shock great. The cause of the explosion is, of course, nexplained, and it can only be conjectured whether it was intentional or not. The reports continued for several seconds.

In addition to the explanations of the explosion which we have already given, the Express says

of Fort Gaines, as the unpurchasable patriotism of Joseph Reed now does with the damning treachery of Benedict Arnold. The Courier says that during the twenty-four

The Corrier says that during the twenty-four hours ending Friday night, three hundred and thirty-six shots were fired at Fort Sumter, fity-seven at the ciry, and thirty-nine from Battery Gregg, at Sullivan's Island.

The gunboat Pawnee left Stono, and came inside the bar on Friday afternoon, and auchored near the flag-ship. No other change.

The good people of Carolina are senting meions, fruits, and vegetables to the gallant dependers of Fort Sumter and the hourists of the

NOW TO ASCERTAIN WHERE GRANT IS MINING

Fort Morgan, distant thirty miles below the rity, commands the main channel from the Gulf to Mobile bay. It is situated on Mobile Point, lowards Pensacola, and on the mainland. Cap-tain Richard L. Page, C. S. Navy—temporarily a Brigadier-General in our army—is in command. He is an admirable officer. The fort is bomb-proof, casemated with stone, and well supplied with food, heavy artillery, and municious of war. The Charlottesville Chronicle, which has a very interesting article on the subject, states that it was planned by the celebrated Engineer Barnard, Ald-de Camp to Napoleon, and after the restora-

reached, are regarded by many as impassable, for reaches not prudent to publish.

We shall hope for the best until other news reaches us. In the meanwhile, we await is receipt with the deepest solicitude. If Mobile fails, we feel that its final defense will the bloodiest and most heroic of the war. The treachery or imbe-cility of Anderson will make Spartans of every one of its defenders, from Dabney Maury to the humblest drummer how. humblest drummer boy.

AN INQUEST.

mine who shaif be the sacrificial victim. Meantime, it would seem that the illustrious Grant was not the projector of this mining device, but one Colonel Pleasants, whose idea it was. Grant was only the sponsor.

Pleasants was a vivil and mining engineer before the war, find commanded a regiment composed, in the main, of coal miners from Peansylvania—that is, men specially trained for the successful execution of such a work, and the feature of the failure most discouraging to he non-combatant North, and not without influence on their hired foreign-born soldiery. We predict that Burnside will prove to be the delinquent. He is condemned in advance, evidently. The finger of the press points

INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON.

COURT-MARTIAL SENTENCES.

Special to The Evening Telegraph.

WARRINGTON, August 15, 1:30 P. M. The Star says:-Captain Fleming, with sixty men of the 16th New York Cavalry, who was out on a scout, was attacked near Fairfax station last Thursday by a body of Moseby's gaerillas, and Captain Fleming and eight of his men were killed and most of the others taken prisoners. Captain Fieming's body was found near the road and taken to Falls Church and buried.

On Sunday morning several Rebel scouts were cen near Fort Schneider and at Annandale, They fied on our pickets from several directions, Sergeant Linuan, of the 16th New York Cavalry, who was on picket on the Braddock road, was killed. Our scouts are on the alert on the hills and railways, and through the dense woods, but are unable to catch these picket shooting assassins and marauding highwayman.

The mail steamer Dictator, Captain Blakeman, which arrived from City Point yesterday, reported that on Saturday before she left, heavy iring was heard from up the river, and it was supposed that our gunboats were engaging a

Rebel battery at Datch gap. The Charlotte Vanderbilt, which arrived this morning with the mails, reports that on Saturday afternoon a body of our troops embarked on transports at City Point, and moved up the river turing the night, and it was reported that, under cover of the fire of the gunboats, had effected a

anding near Dutch Gap. The object of the movement is stated to be the dislodgment of a considerable force of the enemy who had entrenched themselves on the river, and possibly also as a reconnoissance to ascertain what troops Lee has before Richmond, and if he is sending any considerable reinforcements to Early. Heavy firing was going on when the Vanferbilt left, both cannonading and musketry.

l'anderbilt, and landed at Fortress Mouroe, from whence he was to take passage on the Rhode William A. Jones and J. Paul Jones, of the m of J. P. Jones & Co., late sutlers in the 16th Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers, who have been found guilty by special Court Martial of unlawfully obtaining and appropriating Government property, and have been sentenced to pay a tine of twenty-five bundred dollars, and to be imprisoned until said fine was paid, were sent this afternoon to Fort Delaware, where they will

remain one year unless the fine is paid before the expiration of that time. Mrs. William Key Howard, arrested some nonths since for a violation of the laws and customs of war, and sentenced by court-martial to hard | labor for the remainder of the war for the benefit of Union soldiers, has had ber sentaxes commuted to transportation beyond the Federal lines, and she will be sent, under suit able escort, to Fortress Monroe.

BULLINGTON, Vt., August 15 .- Dev. Dr. Hub bard Winslow, of New York, died at Willston. Vi., on Saturday night. His funeral will take place on Tuesday morning.

Naw York, August 15 .- The ship Stratford has arrived here from Liverpool, and reports that on Saturday last, in latitude 40.40, longitude 72, she heard heavy guns to the west and northwest at

NEW YORK, August 15. - Arrived steamer Dudley Buck, from Newbern, N. C., on the 12th justant. She brings no news.

Markets by Telegraph. New Yorks, August 15.—Piour is firm; sales 14.700 bits at \$970 at 0.10 for State; \$11.255 l2 for Obio, at \$17.76 l4 for Southern Wheat quiet; sales uning strain. Corn declined as with no acts. Host dail. Forci m at \$40.75 (at 16 for Mass. Lard quiet. Whisky firm at 25.85 bits beginning to the sales and the sales are sales.

New York, August 15.-Stocks are better. hieaso and Rock Island, 114; Combertand prenarred, 415; Inois Central Balicad, 150; Michigan Southern, 325; emoyleania Coal, 110; Rosalim, 155; Hudson River, 155; lecouri de, (8) Erie, 1125; One-Year Certificates, 615; ye-twemy Comons, 1955; Beristand de, 1965; Godd

BALTIMORE, August 15 .- Flour steady. Wheat

THE GREAT NAVAL VICTORY.

UNION REPORTS FROM MOBILE.

PARTICULARS OF THE FIGHTING, HOW THE "TENNESSEE" WAS TAKEN.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

DIF MORIES, August 5.—Admiral Farragut has again fought and won. Mobile bay is ours. About 8 o'clock this morning the attack commenced, the iron-clads Tecumseh, Monhattan, Winnebage, and Obschasses leading, closely followed by the wooden vessels Hartford, Monongahela, Tennesses, Metacomet, Onesda, Rasea, &c., eighteen in all, lashed two and two, in the same manner as when the Port Hudson batteries were

gahela, Termence, Metacomet, Onesida, Rasen, N.C., eighteen in ail, lashed two and two, in the same manner as when the Port Hudson batteries were passed. The Brooklan was the first following the monitors and the Hartferd (Rag-ship) second. The Richmond, Lackanama, Osspec, Monongabela, Oneida, Galena, Port Royal, Metacomet, Octovara, Seminok, and Rusen followed.

When the frest was fairly under way the line headed directly for Fort Morgan, the enemy system a terrific fire from Forts Morgan and Gaines, and assisted by the gins from the Rebel ram Tennessee and four other vessels at the entrance of the bay.

Our only reply to the enemy from this range was the sending of a few shells from one hundred-pounder Parrotts, stationed at the bows of the tessels; but when the feet arrived at within a bisenit three of Fort Morgan every vessel was ready with her broadsble, and as the fleet passed they opened a terrine fire, the cannon ratting in volleys similar to an infantry fire of muskery, driving the gunners from their guns and silencing both fort and water battery.

As soon as the bay was reached the Rebel ram Transace, gunboat Selma, and three others attacked the fleet, and almost before the first gun was fired in the action with them the monitor Tecionsel struck a torpedo, which fairly blew hor, or rather lifted her, out of the water, when she descended and disappeared. Nearly all on board were lost, but eight or ten escaping. They were picked up by a boar from the Metacomet white the light was going on. The fighting was terrify for

. t of the action, though the smoke rendered the

engagement very indistinct.

As the Tenasses and other Rebol vessets were engaging the fleet several of the smalle vessets passed them, when the Tenasses we lid attempt to run them down. The Oscala was at to the water's edge by her formulable ram, and to prevent her sinking she was run into shoal water. The vesset also received a shot in her buffer.

The Rebel gunboat Seima attempted to leave ment very indistinct.

fleet quetly and steam to Mobile, but the faccount discovered the movement and hast-ned at her. When the former say that escace was impossible, she surrendered to Captant Jarrett, of the Mitacoinet. The Robel vess I had lost fearfully in killed and wounded, and when her dock swere reached, the dead and dying lay around, while her scuppers ran with blood. Her commander, Lieutenant Countook, formerly of the United States Navy, was lying across the breach of a gup, with his bowels torn out. He was evi-dently in the act of sighting the piece when shot

dently in the act of sighting the piece when shot. The origanement with the enemy's flace took place on the west side of Mobile bay, in the direction of Fort Powell, and out of range of the gops of Fort Morgan.

The Tennessee boddly steamed in the direction of our fleet, as if for the purp see of running down and destroying the wooden vessels, whom they are strengthed in the direction of their way, but they persevered in following her and enting her off, when her whole attention to the directed to them.

The fighting did not last long between them, however, for the fig-ship and the Monangabelo steamed in the direction of the Tanaessee, the Monangabelo striking her anniships with her tyrible prow, causing the huge Robel monater to reel like a drunken man.

reel like a drunken man. The Hartford then grappled the Tenneysee, but ing the white flag from the pilot-house.
Captain Flerre Girand led the party who
bourded the ram, and the Rebel Admiral
Buchanan delivered up his sword to him.

The same herrible slaughter was observable all around as on the Selma, and Admiral Buchanan had a leg shot off during the action. His life is dispaired of,
Captain Giraud, the former commander of the

United States steamer Tennessee, now commands the captured rain of that name. The Tennessee is reported to have surrendered n account of the demoralization of her crew.
Our loss in this action is about two hyndred and fifty, including nearly one hundred who perished on the Teomisch.

We have captured nearly three hundred A portion of our fleet are operating on Port Gains.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT

ARMY OF POTOMAC

GEN. BURNSIDE RELIEVED. Gen. Wilcox in Command of

His Corps. Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

General Burnside and staff came down on the HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, August 14, 7 A. M.-General Burnside was relieved yesterday, and left his command last evening-his division officers and a number of friends being present to bid him farewell. General Wilcox is temporarily in command of

the 9th Army Corps. It was reported last week that the enemy were oving towards our left with the intention of making a flank attack early this morning, but as there has been no demonstration up to this hour the report is believed to be unfounded. Ample preparation is, however, made to meet them, should they attempt such a movement.

Everything at headquarters is perfectly quiet. Considerable firing has been kept up all night between the pickets on the centre and right. Yesterday morning, about daylight, heavy firing was heard in the direction of the James

Rebel rams on a working party of General Butler, who were cutting a canal across a small peninsula on the James river. A dozen deserters came in yesterday, two of

It is reported to have been an attack by some

river, which lasted for about two bours.

whom were cavalrymen, with all their accontre-FROM ANNAPOLIS.

ARRIVAL OF 415 EXCHANGED PRISONERS. MAJ.-GEN. BURNSIDE RETURNING HOME.

steamer New York, from Aiken's Landing, arrived at Annapolis yesterday morning, with four hundred and fifteen exchanged prisoners, including eleven officers. Major-General Burnside and staff arrived here

BALTIMORE, August 15.-The flag of-truce

this morning and took breakfast at the Eu aw House. He is going to Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, R. L. August 15.-The brig Billow, of Salem, with lumber, was fallen in with by the gunboat Grand Gulf, dismasted and

shandoned. She had apparently been bourded by the Tallahassee. The Grand Gulf took her in tow, and afterwards gave her to the revenue cutter Miami which towed her to Newport last night. The

Grand Gulf proceeded in search of the pirate. The Blockode of Brownsville, WASHINGTON, August 15 .- Official Intelligence having been received at this Department that the military forces of the United States have temporarily withdrawn from Brownsville, in the State of Texas, that port will not be considered as open to foreign or domes ie commerce during such withdrawn, but the blockade thereof by

the naval forces of the United States will be A Break in the Eric Canal. ALBANY, N. Y., August 15 .- A break is reported in the Eric Canal, three miles this side of scheneetady, which it will take three days to

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY .- Six A. M.

78. Noon, 89. One P. M., 89. Wind, E. by N. Becker was before Alderman Beitler upon the charge of picking the pockets of a soldier named Henry O'Neil of \$62. It seems the two men met and got drinking together. A carriage ride was proposed, and O'Neil soon became stupefied with rum. At Twenty-first and Ridge avenue, Becker rifled his pockets and jumped from the carriage and made off. He was observed to rife his companion's pockets, and was pursued and captured. The money was found in his possession. At the hearing this morning, Becker charged the soldier

with robbing him. The soldier felt his pockets, and there found Becker's pocket-book, the latter having no doubt placed it there himself. He was held to answer at Court. BANK ROBBERT.-We are informed by the American Bank Note Reporter that the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Milford, Delaware, was rothed last night of everything in the bank. A telegraphic despatch is this moment received by the Bank of North American, Drexel & Co., and Forre & Co., to refuse payment of all notes until further orders. DROWNED.-A young man named Frank Hoover was drowned on Saturday, having been

swept overboard by a low-line attached to a schooner. Six young men were in the boat at the time, four of whom got overboard, and all were rescued except Hoover.

months several merchant vescels have arrived at this port, having on bo rd cotton picket up at sea, supposed to have been thrown overboard from blockade runners when chased by Government ships. Two of these were the barques Wiknow Vasacian and Ala Carrir, and the extenses sold soon after the arrival of the venels, bringing altogether about \$12,000. Proceedings have been commenced by the United States Dishave been communical by the United Scales Dis-trict Attorney against the parties interested in this cotten to recover it or the proceeds of the sales for the United States, on the ground that it belonged to the enemies of the Government, and was a lawful prize to it. The matter is to be heard before Judge Cadwala ler.

SUBSTITUTUS .- The Citizens' Volunteer Subst. tute Committee have been compelled to suspend their operations in the way of procuring substitutes for citizens upon the payment of four hundred dollars, the large bounty given by City Councils and the Wards combined rendering it impossible to enter into competition with the authorities. Those who have paid four hundred dollars to the Committee, and for whom no substitutes have been produced, have been invited to call and have their money returned. ATTEMPT TO DESERT.-The & A. M. train. which left this city yesterday morning for Washington, had on board a number of substitutes

under guard. The train was moving along at a rapid speed, and when near the Gray's Ferry Arsenal two of the substitutes jumped off. • a. of them was fired at by the guard and wounded The other was captured some distance from the rallway by the Arsenal guards. The wounded man was taken to the South street Hospital, and the other is now secured in the Arsenal. VOLUNTEERS.-This veteran regiment are expected to return home on the 24th instant, and the

firemen will hold a convention at the hall of the Delaware Fire Company on Wednesday, to make arrangements to give them a grand reception on their return home. COLONEL LECALER'S PHILADELPHIA GUARD. We refer the reader to our advertising column for a reply by Colonel Lechier to an allegation made against him by a contemporary that he was obtaining recruits in Philadelphia and depriving the city of the benefit by having them credited to other counties. The Colonel satisfactorily answers the allegation.

THE DRAFT IN THE TWELFTH WARD.-A mass meeting of the citizens of the Twelfth Ward will be held to-night, at the Methodist Episcopal Church Fifth street, below Green, for the pur-pose of collecting money to avoid the draft. A full attendance of cirizens will don't ess be

FIRE.-Between twelve and one o'clock this ornleg, a fire occurred at the northwest corner of Randolph and Jefferson streets. The fire oc-curred in the fourth stry of Forepaugh's tan-nery, occupied by H. N. Brunner, manufacturer of woolen cloth. The damage was not heavy.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVERING TRIEGRAPH, There is a better feeling in the Stock Market this morning, and prices are ateady. Government securities are in fair demand, with sales of 5-30at 1087@1082, which is a slight decline; 7-20s at 109, which is an advance; 6s of 1881 at 1031@

1074, which is also an advance. In Railroad shares there is very little dolag, but the market is firm, with sales of Camden and Amboy at 170; Catawiss; preferred, 40; Philadelphia and Eric, 351; Norristown Ratiroad, 66; Minehill, 621(662); and North Penasylvania Railroad bonds, at 1014; we quote Pennsylvania Railroad at 734@74; and Reading at 684@384; old City 6s are selling at 1014. Benk shares continue firm; but there is very

little doing. 160 was bid for North America, 133 for Philadelphia, 59% for Farmers' and Mechanics' and 56 for Commercial. City Passenger Railroad shares are dull at about former rates. 721 was bid for Second and

Chesnut and Walnut, 24 for Arch, and 50 for There is more activity in Oil stocks, and producing shares have advanced, with sales of Densmore at 10 and Mineral Oil at 21.

There is very little demand for money, and the market is dull. Capital is plenty on call at 6 per cent. per annum. Best paper is selling at from 7 to 8 per cent. In Gold there is very little doing and the market is dull, opening at 255, advanced and sold

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, AUG. 1 Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 121 S. Taird St FIRST BOARD.

PRICES OF STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

oun to-day, as follows:-

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The Boston Post says: "Money continues in good supply at the Banks and in the open market. Commercial paper is scarce in the street. There is an increased demand for certificates of indebt-cines of long and short maturities. The call for Government securities is without abatement, and if anything, is on the increase. Gold and exchange are layerish and unsettled."

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The nest week has been one of unbroken monotony in Wall street. The watering places have proved more attractive than the Speck has been one of unbroken to the proved more attractive than the Speck has been proved more attractive than the Speck has been substanting the cheapness and abundance of money, speculation has languished, not only in tooks, but in produce and every department of commerce, fold has been substanced under an almost unprecedentedly light domaind at from a more unprecedentedly light domaind at from a limest unprecedentedly light domaind at from a light season of the saud outgo of specie is likely to continue, and it promises to more than neutralization of the steady inflation of the currency on the premium on gold for the next month or two."

—The subscriptions for the week, at Pirst Na-tional Bank, to the new 7-3) Loan, were \$0.0000. We learn from Washing on that the notes will be swed in a few days.

The contract for the construction of a railroad from Bay City, Michigan, to East Saginaw, has been given out, and the work will be immediately commenced.

-The Grand Trunk Rallway Company have given notice that they have assumed the mamage-ment of the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railrow 1. -The following are the approximate earnings of the Marietta and Conclount Ras road Company for the 1st week of August, 1864;-

Commencing 1st Jan. 5 /8, 160 of 5 /8 / 160 of 7 / 160 of 7 / 160 of 7 / 160 of The carnings of the Milwankee and St. Paul Railway Company, including the easters divi-sion of the La Crosse Railroad, substantially owned by the former company, for July, 1863. SP 00 July, 1863. 105, 19703

Increase \$321,413,00 PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

MONDAY, August 15,-The stock of Gotton is exceedingly low, and it is held with more fromness. Sales at \$1 74@1.78 # 1b., the latter for strict middling.

Quercitron Bark is in demand at \$51 HP ton, and it is very scarce. There is but little Clover-sced here, and it ranges from \$13.00 up to 316 HP 64 lbs. for first and second han W. T. nothy seed is held at \$5 ff bushel, and Plaxeed at \$3.60@3.65. The Flour Market continues very firm, but there are but few buyers; for export there were but a few hundred bals, taken at \$10.50 if bol. for extra, and \$11(e12 for extra family, To the

trade the sales are only in a small way at 30 25@

9-50 for superfine, up to \$12@13 for fancy orands,

according to quality. Rye Flour is scorce, and would bring \$9.25@9.50 if bbl. No transactions in Corn Meal. The Wheat Market is very dull, and but little here to operate in; sales of 4000 bushels Pounsylvania red, part at \$2.55, and part on private terms; 2000 bushels red at \$2-60@2-64; Southern do. at \$2.65; white ranges from \$2.75 to \$2.90. Rye is scarce and inquired after at 91-82(1) 5. There is but little demand for Corn, with saless of about 1000 bushels yellow at \$1.67; and 1500 bushels white at \$1.64@1.66. Oats are steady at 90c. for new, and 92@95c. for old. Barley Malt

Ohio, and \$1.76 for second-hand packages. PHILADELPHIA CATTEE MARKET.

ranges from \$2.10 to \$2.30. Whisky is firm; sales of 100 bbls, at \$1.78 for

Monday, August 15.-Beef Cattle are in limited demand, and the market continues dull, at about former rates; about 1900 head arrived Third, 30 for Thirteenth and Fifteenth, 60 for ranging from 16@ 16 c. for extra, 14@15 c. for fair to good, and 10(allie # 1b. for common, according to quality; about 150 head sold to go to Bal-

> timore, at 7(78c. 41 lb. gross. The following are the particulars of the sales 70 Martin Fuller & Co., western, 146-16.
> 40 Gust. Shamberg, western, 10@14.
> 65 P. Hathaway, western, 14@16.
> 40 Ullman & Go., Chester county, 14@15.
> 42 J. McClese, Chester co. and western, 12@14.
> 53 O. Smith, western, 10@153.
> 154 Mooney & Smith, Ohio, 15@164.

154 Mooney & Smith, Ohio, 15@163.

14 D. Branson, Chester county, 10@14.

100 P. McFillen, Chester county, 10@14.

70 H. Chain, Pennsylvania, 15@14.

40 J. & J. Cham, Pennsylvania, 15@14.

65 James McFillen, western, 13@16.

Sheep.—There is more activity in the market, at about former rates; 600) head arrived, and sold this week at prices ranging from 5 up to 74 cents # 16. gross, according to quality.

Cows.—About 150 head arrived and sold this week at the Avenue Drove Yard at from \$51.00 do for Springers, and \$35 up to \$65 per head or Cow and Colf, as to quality; old lead Gross are selling at from \$18(6,20) per head.

Hogs continue firm at full prices; 13:5 head arrived and sold this week at Heary Glass' Union Drove Yard at from \$15.00 up to \$16.50 per 100 lbs. net, according to quality.

lbs. net, according to quality. LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED THIS MORNING. ARTIVED FRIS MORNING.

U. S. transport steams by Albertic, Eddridge, 31 hours from Fortire's Monroe, with 577 sick and wounded a bilect to U.S. Medical Director Barque Monsark Bryl, Chatfleid, from Sydney, C. B., yie Bernauda, 5 days, with coal to Northern Liberties His Co.

High Separate (Br.), Greeier, 20 days from Glace Bay,
1. B., with coal to J. E. Hasiny & Co.

Schr John Randelch, Marin, 5 days from Providence,
in bulast to Raugh & Co.

Schr Francis Cullin, Wash, 4 days from Rew York, in
salls tt O. J. E. Esrley & Co.

Schr Leesburg, Blake, 5 days from Gardiner, with heat nialit. B. hr S. L. Stevens, Whitmore, S days from Boston, with

last to captain.

Schr it, B. Daley, Sanders, from New York, via Wilmington, Pel., to ballast to captain.

Schr Two Brothers, West, I day from Indian River, with
grain to James Barratt.

Schr Sariah Mary, Morris, I day from Dover, Dell, with
grain to James Barratt. BUSINESS ITEMS

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